

A jar of money is being offered as the prize in a treasure hunt tonight, sponsored by co-rec. Sign-ups will be taken in PER 279 beginning at 7 p.m. The hunt will begin at 7:30. Regular co-rec activities will also take place.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Another battle with sound will be fought in the SJS Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. today. The combatant Lauren Jockey will attack silence with a rapid firing violin assisted by pianist Doris Melerotto in a free program.

RUN-OFF ELECTION STARTS TODAY



HI THERE—Fort Ord Army Band member breaks rank to wave to a friend during the President's Review ceremonies on the ROTC field. The demonstrators behind the fence were

not allowed upon the field. They shouted anti-war slogans at the cadets and called for the abolishment of ROTC from the campus.

—Daily photo by Steve Marley

ROTC Bid 'Farewell'

Award Ceremony Heckled

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN
Daily Political Writer

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (AROTC) awards presentation ceremony yesterday with a "Farewell ROTC" party sponsored by campus antiwar protesters.

The festivities included bands, balloons, punch and cookies.

The "party" started at noon with an anti-ROTC rally in the College Union patio. It ended at 1:30 p.m. at MacQuarrie Hall with a reception for the AROTC cadets who had participated in the President's Review awards ceremony.

The review, called to honor the college president and outstanding AROTC students, was the subject of the protest.

PROTESTERS MARCH

Some 100 demonstrators marched by an equal number of onlookers, hooted catcalls and insults to the cadets from outside the fenced-in ROTC field.

The protesters sported banners, balloons, noise makers and Viet Cong flags. The gathering took on a carnival atmosphere as the political message was mixed with people enjoying themselves in the brief moments of sun.

Campus security forces were often in evidence as the officers maintained distance between the protesters and the cadets. The event passed without incident.

A marching band from Fort Ord arrived in a bus to provide music for the event. They played "Grand Old Flag" as the AROTC members paraded around the field. The demonstrators joined the music with their kazoos and tamborines as they sang a farewell to ROTC.

FORTY OBSERVERS

About 40 friends and relatives of the cadets who came to observe the ceremony sat in folding chairs. The section also seated those who presented

awards. They included representatives from the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion of Honors. Dr. Burton R. Brazil, executive vice president, was there to represent the college president, John H. Bunzel.

When the Star Spangled Banner was played by the Fort Ord Army Band, the cadets snapped to attention. But the demonstrators saluted with the two fingered cub scout oath sign, turned to the Viet Cong flags, sat down or simply remained silent. At the conclusion of the national anthem, one demonstrator shouted, "So how's this different from a football game?"

UNDERCOVER POLICE

Members of the Metropolitan Squad, undercover San Jose policemen, were noticed watching the festivities. Roy Tannehill was one of the plainclothesmen observing the event. He was located on the sidewalk at the corner of San Carlos and Ninth Street, across from the ROTC field.

John Boesom, San Jose Liberation Front (SJLF) member and one of those arrested during the March 4 recruiting demonstration, pointed out Tannehill as "a mod squader." Boesom also claimed that six other plainclothes San Jose officers were around the campus.

Earnest Quinton, campus security chief, said the Metropolitan Squad officers were not on the campus according to his knowledge. He added that if the officers had been upon the campus, he would have known it. They may, however, said Quinton, have been upon the public sidewalks observing.

CARS PATROLLED

The San Jose Police Department was also at hand. Police cars patrolled by the campus with four officers in each car, instead of the usual two. The officers did not have occasion to leave their vehicles.

When the presentations were over, the cadets marched out of the field through the volleyball courts and wound their way to MacQuarrie Hall. The planned exit onto San Carlos Street had been clogged with demonstrators.

Scott Dimmick, recently elected upper division representative and AROTC student said that he was not scared by the demonstrators. But he admitted, "Actually I was a little nervous." Dimmick criticized the protesters for the timing of their disruptions. "It's not too cool to heckle during the national anthem," he said.

Jody Forester, SJLF member, said, "We disrupted them. That's what we were trying to do." She added, "It's just the beginning. I saw a lot of new faces, and that's good."

Duman's Fight Against State Aided with Financial Support

By STEVE PAPINCHAK
Daily Political Writer

Robert Duman, library systems analyst who charges he was denied due process in his recent unsuccessful bid for tenure, Sunday received the financial support—a \$1000 grant—from the California State Employees Association (CSEA).

The grant covers legal fees in Duman's upcoming suit against the state.

(The CSEA is a voluntary organization with approximately 90,000 members from such organizations as: the Highway Patrol, Social Service Dept., Public Works, and State Colleges)

Last-Minute Endeavor To Halt Election Fails

By ROBERT PELLERIN
Daily Political Writer

Despite drastic last-minute attempts by Election Board Chairman Bob Riner to prevent it, there will be an A.S. presidential run-off election today between Jim Ferryman and Mike Buck.

Voting will take place at three booths, located at the reserve book room, the education building, and the old science building. All booths were slated to open at 8:30 this morning, with the science building booth closing at 2:30 p.m. and the others shutting down at 7:30 p.m.

The balloting will continue through tomorrow.

The A.S. Judiciary compelled the election at an emergency meeting late yesterday afternoon as it denied a request to postpone the voting until charges of election violations could be examined.

Riner angrily disagreed with the judiciary's verdict and upon hearing it threatened to resign his post or otherwise prevent the election. But he later relented, saying that he would reluctantly carry out his duties today and tomorrow.

Riner fully supported Bill Becker, who pushed for the postponement after making several charges of election violations in last week's general election. Becker finished a close third in the race for the presidency.

Becker claimed that if his charges—upon investigation—prove true and force a new general election, this week's run-off winner would have an unfair advantage in that new election.

The charges were aimed mostly at Ferryman's Spectrum '71 slate, contending that his ticket exceeded the number of handouts allowed in the campaign. Becker also claimed that the election board failed to supply each voter with adequate voting instructions.

In its decision yesterday, the judiciary actually voted in favor of the postponement by a 3-1-3 decision, but a majority of four yes votes was needed for passage.

Associate Justice Frank Haber cast

the lone dissenting vote and claimed later that he helped sway the crucial three abstentions.

Said Haber, "I didn't think we could act upon this request without definite proof of actual violations. All we were presented with were unsubstantiated allegations, and that is not enough to prevent an election."

Haber cited the constitutional provision that a run-off election "must be held" within five days of the regular election. He said that provision could not be skirted without direct proof of violations.

Riner, whose election board referred Becker's charges to the Judiciary, said there was no time for investigation. He added that he believed the Judiciary could halt the election if the charges appeared the least bit valid.

An important factor in the decision

could have been the questionable actions of the newly elected attorney general Steve Burch. He presented the case to the Judiciary, voicing strong support for Becker.

Several of the justices blasted Burch following the decision. According to Tina Dollar, a student justice, "I resented the definite bias with which Burch presented the case. His job is to present the facts objectively—not to try to convince us either way."

Mrs. Dollar added, "I have never before seen such an inadequate, discriminatory, and biased display by an attorney general."

Justice Haber agreed. "I would recommend that the attorney general dispense with the intemperate and unethical statements he made today. He had better start observing the proper decorum of the court."

Presidential Hopefuls Clash On Co-Ops, Bank, Money

By JOYCE KRIEG
Daily Staff Writer

Mike Buck and Jim Ferryman, presidential hopefuls, lanced into each other on SJS university status, a co-operative bookstore, a campus bank, and money for foreign students at the Spartan Daily candidates' debate yesterday.

These were the major areas of tension between the two candidates even though the 75 people attending the event heard them speak on ROTC and military recruiting, the marching band, birth control, and campus entertainment.

DIFFERENCES

Buck and Ferryman differed widely on the advisability of:

• University status. Ferryman spoke enthusiastically about giving SJS an university title, and reminded students that he has already lobbied for univer-

sity status. Buck had "serious questions about university status." He said he would support it only if SJS would become a "true university" with a "better library" and better graduate programs.

• A co-operative bookstore for SJS. "The co-op is not a feasible venture," said Ferryman, because there is "too much apathy" at SJS. There wouldn't be enough students interested to make a co-op work, he said.

Buck defended the co-op plan, saying that University of Oregon, Berkeley, and Colorado University all have had successful co-op ventures.

• A campus bank. Buck said that the A.S. ought to take the student body treasury out of the Bank of America and set up a bank on campus.

Ferryman replied, "There is no need for an on-campus bank" since there are three banks near the campus.

• Money for foreign students. Although both candidates agreed that the A.S. should aid the foreign students, who will have to pay \$1,100 tuition next year, Buck said that student government should encourage nations which are getting U.S. foreign aid money to use some of that money for scholarships.

Ferryman challenged Buck's plan, saying that most foreign countries do not want their citizens to come to the U.S. to study, since most will never return to their native land.

NOT ROSY

Although these were the main bones of contention, the rest of the hour was not rosy between the two candidates.

Noting that 16 out of the 20 newly-elected A.S. Council members are from the Spectrum '71 slate, Ferryman, the Spectrum '71 candidate, said he would be able to "establish a working relationship" between the executive and the council, "something that has been missing" in the last few terms of office.

Continue on Page 3.

Foreign Students Feel 'Invisible Umbilical Cord'

SJS Environment Creates Stress

By JUDY GELDIN
Daily Staff Writer

SECOND OF FOUR PARTS

The new environment at SJS often puts stress on the "invisible umbilical cord" which binds each foreign student with his culture.

"Culture shock is a term used so widely but not always correctly," said Ruth Underwood, professor of anthropology. "Actually, it is defined as the physical and sociological symptoms experienced when confronted with living regularly in a group having a different life style than he or she is used to."

Mrs. Underwood noted that three crucial variables are involved: (1) how closely the life-style of the newcomer resembles his old life, (2) how well a person knows the English language and (3) individual personality.

What are the problems and psychological adjustments the foreign student must deal with? How does SJS serve these needs?

DISORIENTATION

Disorientation, according to Mrs. Underwood, is one of the psychological problems of these students face.

"Many societies like to be close to one another physically. We are not one of those societies," she said. "We

wolf down our food and this may be unpleasant for a foreign student who is used to savoring a meal."

She also noted that U.S. dating patterns may seem promiscuous to students used to being chaperoned.

"They're in an acoustical chamber," said Ruth de Aujua, contemporary English teacher. "Your voice doesn't come in and their voice can't get out," she said. English is the important survival technique that prevents that feeling of alienation."

"Most students don't realize language problems can be a real obstacle," said George Baraiga, engineering instructor. "I try to point out that the approaches in engineering are different here than in an undeveloped country. But that concept goes for all other majors, too."

"One of my students had a failing average in engineering but in order to stay in this country he had to stay in that major," he continued. "I wrote the State Department but I had a hard time convincing them. It's really too bad they have to remain in a major they're unsuited for just to get the J-visa."

DISCRIMINATION

Discrimination was a subject not openly discussed by many sources interviewed. But Thomas Coke, foreign student adviser, did cite an incident he knew of.

"Three years ago we had 15 or 16 students from Africa who spoke reasonably fluent English. For months they had a problem finding a place to live, he said. "They were always told there were no vacancies, even when the 'for rent' sign was on the door."

"The Immigration Office was also attacked by Coke as a source of "traumatic experience" for the foreign student. "It's inhumane the way foreigners must wait in long lines for hours and then forget their question when they get to the front."

"The rate of currency is so different here," said Coke, commenting on the financial hurdle. "We pay \$82 for SJS registration but in other countries that means you're paying \$820 or even \$8,200."

MONEY

William M. Fox, financial aids adviser pointed out that often students are receiving money from home. This income may get tied up by government restrictions or mailing. Restrictions are often placed on the export of currency to the student.

"Some students may complain of job discrimination," said Mrs. Kelly McGinnis, head of the Placement Office. "But that comes from not understanding the system." Mrs. McGinnis said that many students are refused jobs

because they don't have the proper visas.

Job placement is one of the many services available at SJS to the foreign student.

ILLEGALITY

"One of the greatest changes in our operation," said Mrs. McGinnis, "came from a foreign student who pointed out an illegality in the way we advertise qualifications for jobs." "Now we ask the employer, 'Do you require a security clearance before we list citizenship requirements?'"

Housing for foreign students is handled the same as for American students.

"We are trying to arrange to keep the Residence Halls open all year for out-of-state students, but it's still under consideration," said Mrs. Bernice Ryan, housing director.

Financial aid is available in the form of general scholarships. An emergency loan fund has been initiated by the A.S. government. It requires students to pay back half the loan to general fund and half to student committee.

Not only the umbilical cord is stretched to the breaking point by the adjustments. The students also must stretch their finances to meet their needs.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1954

"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

FRANK FERTADO
editor

CHARLES PETTLER
advertising manager

editorial board
FRANK FERTADO
PAM STRANDBERG
STEVE DROESSLER
JUDY MATUSICH
ANN LEWIS
RAY TESSLER
CLIFF MATOI

Editorials

One United Cause

This is a week of somber remembrances. The four killings at Kent State shook campuses to action throughout the nation. A few days afterward three students were shot and many injured in a confrontation at Jackson State in Mississippi.

It is unfortunate that the shootings at the all-black college took on a role of secondary importance to Kent State and the dissent raised against last spring's Cambodian incursion.

While rallies decried the needless butchery committed when National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of students at Kent, only sparsely attended gatherings mourned the deaths of black students. Only token mention was made of the racism which allowed the actions at Jackson State.

Sadly, anti-war demonstrations and campaigns are rarely undertaken by blacks. Conversely, bitterness is felt toward whites who banter about the war, yet do not become active in the civil right movement. It is time for blacks and whites to realize the relationship between injustice, racism and economic exploitation abroad and the neglect suffered by minorities and the poor in America.

The correlation between the repression at Kent and the display of festering racism at Jackson State is that blacks, Chicanos and Indians suffer from a government motivated by mistaken priorities. The war issue clouds the forgotten problems at home while the war drains the federal funds needed to initiate solutions to end poverty and inequality.

Now is the time to remember last year's tragedies at two college campuses. It is also time to realize the antiwar movement is not a white struggle and the war against racism is not meant only to be waged by minorities. The hour is long past to realize there is only one cause.

Polluted Coastline

Dr. Kent Schellenger, in Tuesday's Faculty Forum, brought up some excellent points regarding the disastrous destruction of California's beautiful coastline.

According to the professor, "Land-based forms of pollution of the coastal and marine environment are so varied and numerous it would be impossible even to list them."

He points out that pollution by untreated sewage is only one of the more obvious problems. A trip along the coast, observing the sewage outlets for many California cities, would show that Dr. Schellenger is correct.

Another serious and potentially fatal problem mentioned by the professor is the mercury and other harmful substances that are turning up in water and seafood. These forms of pollution are generally released by American industries that are inadequately regulated and are levied insufficient fines.

As the professor points out, the politicians now have their chance. A bill has been proposed to the legislature that would provide an agency "capable of evaluating projects as to their effects on the resources of the entire coast."

The agency would have the ability to veto harmful projects, and it would have a conflict of interest clause which would prevent the agency from falling into the hands of those who regulate it.

We believe all those in the campus community who really care about the destruction of our coasts should write their legislators in support of the proposal.

Guest Room

Presidential Hopefuls Present Final Views

Spectrum '71

We would first like to thank all the students who voted for the Spectrum '71 executive slate and the council members who ran on our ticket. To insure a smooth running positive A.S. government next year, that won't perform in the juvenile manner that this year's council has, we urge you to vote Spectrum '71 again.

The 16 people that were elected to council from Spectrum '71 were elected on the programs that we have proposed. At the same time, however, these people are individual and come from a wide variety of departments on campus. Obviously the newly-elected council and the executive slate of Spectrum '71 won't agree on all issues but will and have already demonstrated an ability to work together.

We ran our campaign on our accomplishments and experience this year. We were active in areas such as fighting against the EOP and budget cuts, foreign students loans, birth control information, community relations program and university status, just to name a few positive actions.

My opponent in the run-off has served on student council and chairman of the housing office. On council he has led the opposition to the present administration programs but has offered no constructive alternate programs. He had an opportunity to serve the campus but instead chose to act as an obstructionist to his own campaign.

Buck was a Housing Director who refused to publish a housing booklet, a person who voted against open job

recruiting.

I hope you will give a working government a chance this coming year. You have a choice between the rhetoric of a speech major or a group committed to programs such as increased entertainment, birth control, child care, bi-weekly open campus reports—and above all—to work together.

Vote Ferryman, McLemore and Carasco today—vote Spectrum '71 for an open and responsible government.

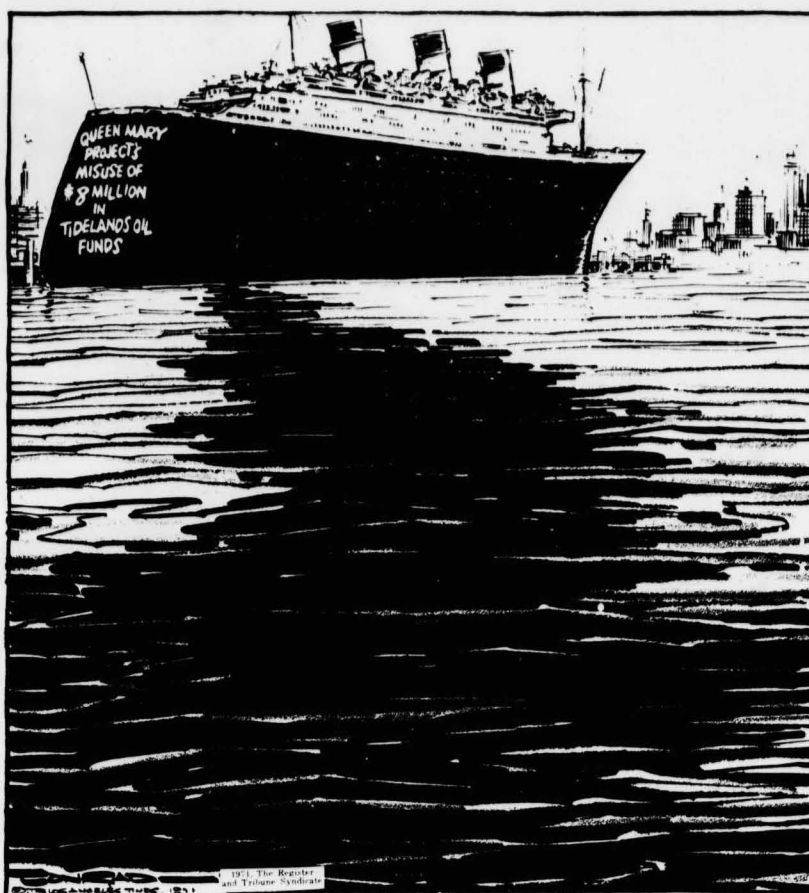
Jim Ferryman

Buck

Today and tomorrow, students go to the polls to decide whether they will have an administration concerned with serving all students and alleviating the problems of the student body, or in the case of having Spectrum '71, another year lacking in any type of productivity.

Our ticket has raised some issues like control of one's destiny and offered the students some innovative programs such as the co-ops (housing, cafeteria and bookstore), full legal aid program, a 20th Century health center, and use of referendum to feel out student sentiment on major issues. We are also willing to assist and help students who have plans, ideas, and solutions to other problems relating to our campus.

Although council is predominantly one ideology, let us not forget that the students are not elected to serve any one group, but to serve us all. Only three times in this century has national politics seen a President elected with control of both houses of Congress, yet America has managed to survive and somehow



The Latest Oil Slick

Letters To The Editor

Clark Honored; 'Student' Union

Top Speaker

Editor:

As an alumni of the University of Oregon, I receive their publications and am always interested in the occasional references to and comments about our former college president, Dr. Robert D. Clark.

Most recently, the Alumni Bulletin reprinted an editorial from the Eugene Register-Guard which calls attention to the selection of Dr. Clark as "Speaker of the Year" by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. I felt that others who knew Dr. Clark might be interested in the awarding of this honor to him.

Somehow it is a pleasure to hear of some of the worthwhile and rewarding experiences that come to our own "alumni." Certainly Dr. Clark can be considered one of these.

Mrs. Orpha M. Quadros
Student Personnel Counselor

Recognition

Editor:

I am a student. I pay a student union fee which is required. I have no choice. This fee entitles me to the use of the Union facilities. Or so I thought!

I have a conservation project that I am organizing with other students and we needed a place to have a meeting. What better place than the Student Union since I have already paid for its use by my Student Union fee, the payment of

which is forced upon me.

I walked up to a student coordinator of activities, whose salary is paid by the Student Union fee which I paid as it was required of me, and I asked for a room next week.

It sounded so simple. I am a student. I pay the required involuntary fees. I have a bona fide project involving other students and conservation. It doesn't seem to work that way. The coordinator whose salary I pay via these required fees informed me I was not a recognized campus organization and therefore could not use the Student Union for which I pay fees. Sorry! No exceptions! Those are the rules!

I submit to you that I am one of the 20,000 most recognized campus organizations at San Jose State College. I am a student! I pay my fees! Recognize me!
Jan Riddle
D03647

Staff Comment

'Respect'

By TIM OSTERMAN

Once upon a time there was a word included in Webster's and Funk and Wagnals that was not only spoken but commonly practiced. That word was "respect."

It hasn't yet been removed from these reference facilities, but at the rate certain radical elements of America's society are going, it won't take long.

Respect for individuals to believe and react as they see fit without forcing their opinions upon others should be an important part of human relations. Yesterday's "farewell ROTC celebration" hosted jointly by the San Jose Liberation Front and the Peace Treaty Coordinating Committee demonstrated the idiotic lengths that many of these pseudo radicals will travel in the name of peace.

An SJLF member admitted that "massive civil disobedience would be unfeasible" and the rally was being held only to make fun of ROTC at their awards ceremony.

It should be made clear that ROTC students remain SJS students. They have as many rights as anyone on this campus and that includes the right to hold an orderly awards ceremony honoring deserving people in their organization without interruption.

A so-called "celebration" with dissident students milling around, blowing kazoos, chanting slogans, waving red flags and playing with toy machine guns accomplishes nothing constructive except possibly to personify the intellect of a small portion of this campus community.

Despite the fairly large crowd those disrupting the ceremony were not in the majority yesterday. Most of the students in attendance were drawn by curiosity and the always present danger of violence whenever radicals decide to mass, rather than any extreme hatred of ROTC.

Admittedly ROTC has become extremely unfashionable in 1971. Still, those men who have enough guts to follow their beliefs despite the unpopularity of the program, and the incredible treatment they are often subjected to, should be respected as individuals, and not ridiculed by people who find it easier to follow the crowd and do what's "cool."

It's unfortunate but "respect" seems to be a word destined for the fairy tales.

Staff Comment

Remembrance Of A Friend

By RAY TESSLER

Until early last week I had a friend... The huge gathering of people formed in a tight circle with their heads bowed. Some were crying, others barely held back the tears as they stood around the open trench. The man of God sadly read a prayer...

My mind left the present and I could see my friend and me over a year ago. We sat with three empty pitchers of beer on the table. Hours rolled away as he spoke of his hopes, his future, and questioned his own capabilities.

Then we laughed until we doubled over because we couldn't walk a straight line out the bar door...

Words from the man of prayer drifted over my head. I watched my friend's father, his hands clasped, the tears on his face pleading in agony as his wife and daughter supported him on either side. His knees wouldn't hold him; they wanted to make him kneel to the ground and look up and cry at the sky. He whimpered the whole time...

As I stood I remembered my friend a year ago. Our junior college newspaper office burned down one night. Somebody bombed our office in the midst of a tense, dissension torn campus and we were scared. There was no place for the staff to go, no typewriters we could use to write the next edition. But my friend, a sports writer, had just one thought. "Hey dammit, what the s--- is this campus gonna do for a sports page?" he grinned...

The religious man read on. I peered up at the smoggy sky. A crowded freeway stretched out below the grassy hill where we stood in silent sadness. Grey sky made the world look stale.

My memory slipped back to half a year ago. My friend and I worked on a small, hometown newspaper. We stood one day before the city editor, imitating for his enjoyment the office pools amid a happy display of crudity.

I mimicked the official newsroom front runner while the editor and my friend clutched their sides in laughter. My friend laughed—and coughed until the cough grew violent. And it never got better...

The man standing before the trench with the ancient book of words spoke with expressions of infinity and beliefs of life beyond life. People looked down, unwilling to learn that the reality of the moment was that death wouldn't stop for the sake of friendship or love.

I remember now that when I left Los Angeles to live in San Jose, my friend was placed in the hospital for tests. He had begun coughing blood. He had cancer.

Early one morning last week the hands of another friend shook me. "Ray, you awake?" I answered yes. "Jack died last night..."

People slowly faded away from the hill to their cars. Some of us reverently stayed by the grave and tenderly shoveled a bit of earth on top of the coffin.

Then I walked away and turned back to look but once. I remembered my friend—his crudeness, his selfishness and cynicism. And I remembered his earnestness, his devotion, tirelessness, and vast capability for friendship.

He was 22 when he died. My throat tightened and my heart ached. I had a friend who never meant so much as when I no longer had him.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1954

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone—794-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Suburban Newspapers, Inc., of Milpitas, California.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Editor	FRANK FERTADO
Advertising Manager	CHARLES PETTLER
Managing Editor	PAM STRANDBERG
News Editor	STEVE DROESSLER
Associate Editor	JUDY MATUSICH
Day Editor	CLIFF MATOI
Copy Editor	ANN LEWIS
Wire Editor	REINER KRATZ
Sports Editor	JOHN MURPHY
Feature Editor	ANNA BLACK
Entertainment Editor	TONY ROEGERS
Assistant News Editor	BARBARA EVANS
Chief Investigative Reporter	RAY TESSLER
Public Relations Director	SUE RAPP
Executive Assistant	LINDA HAWKINS
Chief Photographer	TIM TITTLE
Rotary Ad Manager	DEE FOREMAN
National Ad Manager	DAN MAWHINNEY
Production Manager	DENISE SNIDER
Business Manager	ALBERT TOY
Credit Manager	RONALD BREMBY
Classified Managers	STEPHEN SMITH
	ANTHONY PAOLO
	GLENN SIMON
	ROBERT CHAPLER
	WILLIAM ARNOLD

REPORTERS—Reda Adler, Joe Caliparis, Barbara Evans, Pat Flagg, Lance Fredericksen, Connie Fukuda, Judy Geldin, Brian Hamlin, Richard Kendall, Jeanne Kent, Kent Kurtz, Joyce Kring, Craig MacDonald, Gene McHone, Cliff Matoi, John Miller, Mingo Marie Mazzei, Jim Murphy, Tim Osterman, Steve Papinchak, Lynn Parent, Marty Pastula, Bob Pellerin, Donna Pereira, Ben Reed, Vernon Robinson, Gary Rubin, Christine Schlett, Craig Scott, Ron Shirley, Barbara Thatcher, Celeste Zuffi, Mike Zampa.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Paul Dabney, Ray Borge, Jack Briscoe, Craig Carrion, Rushnell Cole, Raymond Debus, John Hill, Gary Lim, Henry Marquez, Dan Mihl, John Mitchell, Gary Morrison, Bert Nelson, Richard Ovi, Marsha Rosenberger, John Severini, Clark Smith and Michael Wortzman.
PHOTOGRAPHERS—John Anlay, Carlo Bruszschetti, Dave Thurber and Maria Dyball.

News Review

SCLC Leads March

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The besieged Capital faced another day of demonstrators when an estimated 3,000 chanting antiwar protesters led by officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) marched to the doorstep of the Justice Department yesterday.

From his fifth story window Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ever-present pike clenched in his teeth, watched the crowd, which nearly filled the block outside the building.

The march, which ended in a two-hour street rally before the Justice Department, began in downtown Franklin Park after plans to disrupt morning rush-hour traffic failed in the face of stiff and swift police response.

The crowd of marching protesters increased steadily as more and more of the record 7,000 protesters arrested Monday were released on bond. Of the 7,000 arrested, by noon only 1,500 remained in jail. These were joined by another 600 arrested in the demonstrations yesterday.

As the Pentagon began withdrawing the 4,000 Federal troops from the city, the crowd in front of the Justice Department building heard speeches from such march leaders as William Gauthier, a member of the SCLC.

Kent State Suits Filed

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The "legal work" is done, and before the statute of limitations expires, five lawsuits totaling more than \$57 million were filed here Monday in connection with the shootings at Kent State a year ago.

With lawsuits already pending, this brings damage claims by victims of the shootings or their families to more than \$87 million.

Steven A. Sindell, lawyer for the victims and their families stated that state officials, guardsmen and others had acted in "bad faith" and had "conspired" to deprive the students of their civil rights.

Indicted in the lawsuits are former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Adjutant General Sylvester Del Corso, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, 37 officers and enlisted men of the Ohio National Guard and 200 defendants listed as John Doe No. 1 through John Doe No. 200.

The five suits filed Monday were on behalf of Dean Kahler, 20, East Canton, whose legs were paralyzed as a result of bullet wounds; his mother, Elaine Kahler; Joseph John Lewis, 19, of Massillon; his mother, Elizabeth Lewis; Arthur Krause, Churchill Borough, Pa. whose daughter Allison was slain by National Guard bullets; and Elaine B. Miller, mother of slain student Jeffrey Glenn Miller of Queens, N.Y.

Four students were killed and nine wounded in the shootings last year at Kent.

Radicals Ignore Pledge

BERKELEY—To pledge or not to pledge, that was the question yesterday at the first meeting of the Berkeley City Council.

Iloana Hancock, Ira Simmons and D'Army Bailey, the three newly elected radical members of the city council, refused to rise for the customary Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the meeting.

Councilman D'Army declared:

"We can not in good conscience take this pledge. Our devotion to creating liberty and justice for all must be judged not by our adherence to a ritualistic observance but to the actions that we take as councilmen."

In response Mayor Warren Widener, the city's first black mayor said:

"We will respect each other's conscience. I don't think this is a matter we should dwell on for a long time."

Widener then stood and said the pledge with the five other members of the council.

Economics Causes Racism, Lozada

"Racism here is not cultural difference or group ego-tripping, but economics," said Froben Lozada, SJS scholar-in-residence when he spoke here yesterday afternoon on "Institutional Racism."

"Racism," he continued, "flourishes and nourishes on economics."

Lozada explained that much of the individual, personal "hate racism" which can be found in the United States today stems from an "institutional racism" of business, industry, labor, military, and education. This, he said, comes directly from a national economic system which is constantly searching for a cheap labor market and a "maximization of profits."

The scholar-in-residence pointed out that the black and Mexican people of the United States had not been enslaved and discriminated against because of their color or cultural background, but because it was profitable to have cheap labor in the form of slaves and migrant workers. Although slavery was outlawed over a century ago, the black and Chicano peoples of the United States have been kept in a racial-economic niche.

Lozada said the black and Chicano were discriminated against in labor, education, wages, and housing because such discrimination was profitable to an elite "super rich" group which governs much of the economic destiny and the United States.

Individual "hate" racism would become irrelevant if "institutional" racism was eliminated, Lozada said.

FUTURE CPA'S

LEARN NOW ABOUT THE NEXT CPA EXAM

NOVEMBER 3-5, 1971

THE BECKER

CPA REVIEW COURSE

SAN FRANCISCO (415) 781-4395

SAN JOSE (408) 251-8446

Our Successful Students Represent

1/5 OF USA

Next Course Begins June 5, 1971

Won't Go for Rain, Cops

Campers Will Stay

By CLIFF MATOI

Daily Political Writer

With both the threat of rain and the threat of campus security officers, a small group of fasting protesters regrouped yesterday to continue their "camp-in" for peace on the lawn by the fountain.

The group had been asked to disperse Monday night by SJS Security Chief Earnest Quinton, and the 11 demonstrators complied without resistance, but vowed they would return.

Steve Russell, one of the camping protesters, said several people had gotten together over the weekend and while rapping decided they should try to do something to keep the memory of those killed at Kent and Jackson States and in Vietnam.

He said they thought a three day fast would be a "symbolic protest" and called for a campus-wide

camp-in to protest the war.

Chief Quinton said the campers were asked to leave because they were in violation of sections 407 (unlawful assembly) and 370 (public nuisance) of the penal code, and section 4253 of the administrative code under Title V.

The section is one of the president's directives requiring that the time, place and manner of public meetings, performances, rallies and similar public events be cleared through the College Union Scheduling Office and if need be, through the Dean of Students.

Last fall, the executive vice-president designated four areas of the campus as open for public use," said Jim Noah, SJS public relations director, "The quad is not one of them."

He said it was through the president's office that the decision was made Monday

night to have the group leave, and, although camping is allowed during registration, he said it was decided it was a different matter since it was tied into an official college activity.

Chief Quinton commented, "If it's allowed to happen, we could end up with a tent city out there and everything goes. It's better to stop it when it's still small."

"To my understanding they didn't even ask for permission," continued Chief Quinton, "and if they still don't have permission we'll have to ask them to disperse again."

As of mid-afternoon yesterday, the group had still not received permission though spokesmen for the group said they would try to get clearance.

However, Russell said the group would probably stay on the lawn even if they didn't get clearance.

Duman Gets \$1000 For Suit

Procedures Challenged

Continued from Page 1. Chancellor Dumke, contrary to the recommendation of the statewide grievance review panel, ruled Duman not be granted tenure. An issue raised in Duman's tenure review was

the personal clash between Duman and Library Director Dr. Stuart Baillie.

Duman, a harsh critic of the library's alleged "mismanagement," along with six other library members

initiated a number of disciplinary charges against Dr. Baillie.

Dr. Baillie, who was cleared of the disciplinary charges, claims Duman sought disharmony in the library because Duman

"couldn't get his way within the library administration." Duman charges he got into trouble with "older men" in the library department for "challenging the status quo" within the library.

The Duman-Baillie dispute was intensified by the CSEA's decision to grant Duman the \$1000.

Dr. Baillie, a member of CSEA, said he, along with 22 other library CSEA members, "objects to our CSEA dues being used to provide legal defense funds (to Duman) when actually there were two sides to the case."

Dr. Baillie and Dr. Bernard Weddell, professor of accounting, went to Sunday's CSEA meeting to present the CSEA board members with a letter signed by 22 library CSEA members. The letter said, "It is our feeling that it would be a miscarriage of justice for CSEA to support Mr. Duman with either funds or other legal aid."

The board, however, Dr. Baillie stated, itself "failed to provide due process" by not allowing Dr. Weddell to present the objections raised in the letter.

Duman concurs that "no one spoke in opposition." But, the systems analyst said the CSEA board members were upset over a CSEA subcommittee's earlier recommendation to grant the \$1000. Duman feels the board of directors considered the letter from the library via the subcommittee, but chose to grant the monies anyway.

Both Duman and Baillie agree the \$1,000 was granted to allow Duman's suit to be a test case against the controversial faculty grievance procedures.

Minority Adoptions On Rise; Society Aids Homeless Kids

By LYNN PARENT

Daily Staff Writer

Girls who are having illegitimate children of minority or mixed racial parentage should consider what will happen to the child after it is given up for adoption.

"Illegitimacy is at an all-time high," declared Alice Hornbaker of the Children's Home Society, "although abortion is increasing and use of the pill and contraceptive devices are becoming more prevalent."

Children of minority or mixed racial parentage have to wait longer before they are adopted, she added. "We have many of these special needs children and we need families who will accept them," she explained.

FREE COUNSELING She emphasized that the Society is "here to give free counseling to help the girls make their own decisions." She indicated that the girls who go to the Children's

Home Society for counseling are struggling to decide whether to keep the child, have an abortion or relinquish the child for adoption. She mentioned that one thing the girls are concerned with is placement after re-

linquishing their baby. In the past the big request was for healthy Caucasian infants, she explained. "But couples are beginning to see that they can enrich their family life by accepting this type of child."

KEEPING BABIES

The change in attitude is largely because there is a lessening of supply of the Caucasian infants-although the demand is even higher than ever, she said. "Many girls are keeping their babies."

The number of placements of minority and mixed racial children has gone up, she declared. There has been quite an increase in the number of black couples interested in adoption and white couples who are willing to adopt children who are not of their racial background.

BLACK CHILDREN

"Because of this we are now able to say that we can find a home for black children," she said.

She believes that previously one reason unmarried black girls kept their child was because they might have been afraid that the child might not be adopted.

A major reason in the increase of black couples who are interested in adoption is the Minority Adoption Committee (MAC).

MAC, a volunteer group, began in the Bay Area in late 1965. Within three years the Children's Home Society had tripled its adoptive placement of black children.

Counselor



NGUYEN HOAN—South Vietnamese political counselor Nguyen Hoan from the Embassy of the Republic of Vietnam in Washington will speak on "Prospects for Peace in Vietnam" at noon today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. The program is being sponsored by the campus Young Americans for Freedom who are also having a special reception for Hoan at 1:45 in the Pacific Room of the College Union.

International Week to Open

In the spirit of togetherness, SJS students are invited to a cultural and culinary adventure this week in the College Union.

This open invitation has been extended to help celebrate an entire week of international attractions.

International Week, as it has been simply named, will feature a number of events according to its sponsor, the A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee.

Throughout the entire week, a cultural fair has been taking place on the third level of the College Union featuring such things as art exhibits, craft displays, and a variety of speakers. Muneer Malik, SJS student, will speak tomorrow at noon in the Loma Prieta Room on the people's

uprising in East Pakistan. A food bazaar will be held Friday from 11:30 a.m. outside the C.U. and will feature such delicacies as shish kebab, Arabian pastry, cheese cake tarts, pork chow mein, and fried wontons.

The week will be climaxed by International Night on Friday at 8 in the Loma Prieta Room also. Dancers in their native costumes representing India, Iran, Arabia, and Russia will be featured. Following this, an Assyrian band will lead group dancing.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for general admission.

To create an international mood on campus, all students are urged to wear their national costumes on campus during the week.

AUSTRALIA NEEDS & WANTS YOU!!

Information on employment market, business needs, free transportation, military requirements, maintenance of U. S. citizenship, housing, land taxes, education etc.

Send \$1.00 to: RESEARCH INSTITUTE

P.O. Box 5461, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94597

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PROTEST HIGH TAPE PRICES

STEREO Randazzo's STEREO

AUTO MUSIC CENTER

349 So. Market Street

8 TRACK-CASSETTE

Boz Scaggs, Woodstock II, Sly & The Family Stone, Santana, Chicago, Credence Clearwater, Budget Prices of All Stereo Tapes and Decks.

AUTO STEREO UNITS FROM...\$69.95

CRAIG, AMPLEX, PANASONIC, LEAR, MOTOROLA including speakers

Ferryman Gets Langan Support

Jim Ferryman yesterday gained the support of A.S. president Bill Langan and A.S. treasurer Mike Buckley.

According to Langan, Ferryman and his Spectrum '71 ticket "are by far the most qualified and able individuals to lead the student body next year."

He pointed out that all the members of the Spectrum '71 ticket have worked in all areas: "open job recruiting, budget cuts, child and birth control centers as well as an entertainment program."

Also endorsing Ferryman yesterday was A.S. Treasurer Mike Buckley.

"Jim Ferryman has shown that he is really interested in serving the entire student body," reported Buckley, "and the students have just elected a student council which would allow him to continue to do just that."

Buckley believes that the student body now has a chance to elect a responsive and cohesive government which can get things moving in a positive direction again.

Los Carnales, which was one of the unsuccessful tickets in the past election, also threw its support to Ferryman—although Los

Carnales feels neither ticket really represents the needs of the Chicanos.

According to Bill Jeske, the Music Council also is endorsing Spectrum '71.

Larry Trigueiro, an upper division representative, also endorsed Ferryman and feels that the student council will be able to "get in gear" with Ferryman's strong backing.

Among the other upper division representatives endorsing Ferryman are: Rick Bilotti, Matt Cusimano, Scott Dimnick and Neil Powers. John Jeffers, Rich Overstreet and Don Spencer are lower division representatives supporting Ferryman.

2600 El Camino SANTA CLARA 95050

CINEMA 150

THE ROLLING STONES at Altamont in "GIMME SHELTER" plus 11 Beatles in "LET IT BE"

PRUNEYARD 3711 CAMPBELL 3020 SANTA CLARA THEATRE

Barbra Streisand and George Segal in "THE OWL and THE PUSSYCAT"

PRUNEYARD 3711 CAMPBELL 3020 SANTA CLARA THEATRE

Nominated for 4 Oscars "FIVE EASY PIECES" with Jack Nicholson

PRUNEYARD 3711 CAMPBELL 3020 SANTA CLARA THEATRE

Fantastic Double Bill "MASI" and "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

7271 EL CAMINO **REGENCY** 246 SANTA CLARA 7181 FRANCIS TRUFFAUT in "THE WILD CHILD" plus "STOLEN KISSES"

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

24 HOUR SERVICE

BLACK & WHITE DEVELOPING & PRINTING

KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES

66 So. FIRST ST. Downtown San Jose

1084 LINCOLN AVE. Willow Glen

56 VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

479 UNIVERSITY AVE. Palo Alto



xochitl
a third world
boutique
of authentic styles

clothes & jewelry for
women • children & men

10% discount to students

42 west san carlos • san jose

telephone 286-6291

open 10-6 monday-tuesday

CHARTER FLIGHTS EUROPE 1971

SPRING & SUMMER

LONDON

\$275.
ROUND-TRIP

LONDON

\$135.
ONE-WAY

MANY FLIGHTS TO CHOOSE FROM

These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees and their immediate family

FOR SCHEDULES:

Phone 2-6 Daily 275-6486

Please mail me information on flights

CHARTER FLIGHTS

995 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 94103

OR 48 SO. FOURTH ST., SAN JOSE, CAL. 95113

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____



READERS THEATRE—The cast of "Telemachus Clay," the show that played last weekend only, consisted of 14 members in more than 80 roles. —Daily photo by D.J. Salvatore

Only Three Shows?

'Tel Clay' Excellent

By CHRISTINE SCHLETT
Daily Entertainment Writer

Words, sounds and emotions flowed together to create scenery and images in the minds of the transfixed audience at Friday's performance of "Telemachus Clay," an excellent production.

Written by Lewis John Carlino, the Readers Theatre show was the best by the Drama Department this semester and possibly the best one since "Man of La Mancha," last spring. Fulfilling the goals of Readers

Theatre by playing to each other through the audience this involving them as participants, the 14 actors were great in their portrayal of more than 80 parts.

Martin A. Weening, who had one of the three single roles in the show, was the epitome of the Prophet. His open grey robe, flowing to the floor, whirled around him as he moved around his stool and the stepped stage.

Not just the narrator, Weening's stature and polished movements enhanced his role in the performance. Gesticulating and with voice rising, he gave a

lecture on the dictionary, bombarding the audience with words piled upon words and image upon image. The words aren't meant to be understood but contribute to the mood of the play.

The role of Telemachus Clay, the young man who goes to Hollywood while searching for his father, was well-played by John J. Erlendson. Interacting directly and indirectly with the other characters, he evoked the audience's sympathy for the young and hopeful Tel.

With her long blonde hair

falling past her shoulders, Phyllis Moberly, who portrayed Barbara, Tel's girlfriend, seemed to be the loving young small-town girl. Her deep emotions were easily transmitted to the audience and through them to Tel.

Unfortunately, because "Telemachus Clay" played only last weekend, a great number of people missed seeing this excellent show. Perhaps a few more performances can be presented before the semester ends, thus giving others a chance to become participants in Tel's odyssey.

Jakey Recital Tonight

Works by three Latin American composers will highlight a violin recital by Lauren Jakey, assistant professor of music, assisted by pianist Doris Meierotto. The program will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

Brazilian Osvaldo Lacerda, whose "Seresta" will be performed, was the first Brazilian composer to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship, which he spent in New York working under Vittorio Giannini. Aurelio de la Vega, a Cuban expatriate who is currently teaching at San Fernando Valley State College, is represented by his work, "Segments." And "Pampeana No. 1," based on music of the Argentine gauchos, is Alberto Ginastera's entry in the concert.

Jakey, a pupil of William Kroll, Andor Toth and Ivan Galamian, received his training at Oberlin and Peabody Conservatories.

Since his appointment to the SJS Music Department faculty in 1969, Jakey has appeared as soloist with the Santa Clara Philharmonic and the Cabrillo Symphony. He is currently teaching violin and coaching chamber music at SJS.

The recital, which is open to the public free of charge, will also feature works by Beethoven and Brahms.

Dance Theatre



SPRING CONCERT—SJS students will perform in "Dance Theatre '71" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 2:15 tomorrow and Saturday evenings. There will also be a 2:15 matinee Saturday.

Festival A First

SJS was the setting Friday night for the first annual High School Invitational Choral Festival, sponsored by the SJS Music Department.

Playing to a packed Concert Hall, the festival will become a permanent activity at SJS.

PURITAN OIL COMPANY

Regular

26.9

Ethel

28.9

Prices subject to change without notice

Cigarettes 35c

10th & Taylor
6th & Keys
4th & Williams

WE ACCEPT

Master Charge
Discover
VISA

ROBERT

Barbirolli Played On Classics Eve

"The Conductorship of Sir John Barbirolli" will be featured on tonight's "An Evening With the Classics" (KSJS-FM, 90.7) at 6.

The New York Times said of Barbirolli, who died last year: "He records with superb rightness the most English of English works." The magazine Gramophone said: "He is, without doubt, one of the few English conductors who has true operatic blood in his veins."

He studied piano and cello at the Royal Academy of Music and at the age of 16 became the youngest member of the Queen's Hall Orchestra.

Barbirolli gained his American debut in 1936 when he accepted an offer to succeed Arturo Toscanini as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

In 1946 he became conductor of the London Philharmonic and London Symphony Orchestras. In 1960 he associated himself with the Houston Symphony Orchestra causing Time to write: "Sir John's touch has made Houston the finest orchestra in the Southwest."

The classics show will play the songs Barbirolli conducted on his way to fame: Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1," Delius "Prelude to Irmelin," Tchaikovsky's Waltz from the "Serenade for Strings," and Johann Strauss "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Champagne Polka."



Bohannon's 292-1266
1401 So. 1st

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

ALL ART MATERIALS & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COME OVER FOR A LOOK.

Robert's BOOK STORE

The other odor

Even bathing every day can't stop it.

Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.

That's the reason you need Norforms... the second deodorant. These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.

No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odor-free for hours.

The second deodorant.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK (plus informative booklet) Write: Norform Pharmaceuticals Co., Dept. CN-10, Norwalk, N.Y. 10855. Enclose 25¢ for mailing handling.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Don't forget your zip code.

Addict Life

Sounds Strange

By CONNIE Fukuda
Daily Entertainment Writer

If you chance to see a 6-footer in the art building hallway dressed in a red checked shirt with worn-out jeans, don't be surprised if strange sounds issue from his "mouth" and colors spin in his face.

The life-size, imitation of a young man is a part of James McCarthy's average

one week show, "Life of an Addict."

The SJS graduate and adult education instructor described his work as "a guy who goes through a predicament" and "sees color at the end" of a career as a dope addict.

McCarthy utilizes a color-streaked rotating carousel which shows through the clear acetate mask of the addict. This, combined with a descriptive tape recorded statement by the sculptor, makes for a strong warning to young drug users.

He explained that his work tries to "get across to the students that this is the end of a world of their own" and which there is no return, only death.

Integrating art with film making (which has occupied 15 years of his life) is McCarthy's objective, and it may be said that he achieves both ends fairly successfully in "Life of an Addict."

His project of three months will also be the subject of a future 5-minute film which McCarthy will also produce.

The addict's life, according to the artist's taped message, is "a man on dope, a world of your own" which is ruled by "imagination, personal feelings, factions and environment."

Both the ingenious carousel and tape recorder are controlled automatically by an AC-DC voltage regulator; the viewer's reactions, quite similarly, are a kind of automatic curiosity.

The artist makes a well-known warning on drug addiction in his sculpture, but his message would probably be far more meaningful if converted to the more action-filled medium of film instead.



SPECIAL EFFECTS SCULPTURE—James McCarthy, SJS graduate, employs a revolving carousel in his exhibit, "Life of an Addict," in the art building hall. His show ends Friday. —Daily photo by Steve Marley

Art Prof To Exhibit Oil, Batik

SJS art professor Anna Ballarian is exhibiting stitchery, oil paintings and batik at the Fellowship Gallery, through June 18.

The Columbia University educated artist has had shows in both the U.S. and Canada and recently received a first place in batik at San Francisco's Lucien LaBaudt Gallery.

Groovy things love us

10% off on all dry cleaning when ASB card is presented with soiled garments

IF YOU'RE A GROOVY THING, (OR BELONG TO SOMEONE THAT IS), DO THE DRY CLEANING THING WITH US.

Arnold Palmer
CLEANING CENTER
266 E. Santa Clara
(Next to Lucky Mkt.)



Christananda
Natural
Foods

3

LUNCH COUNTER VITAMINS & MINERALS
GINSENG ORGANIC PRODUCE & GRAINS

10-20% OFF

NEW HOURS
MON-FRI 8:30 AM-9:00 PM
SAT & SUN 9:00 AM-7:00 PM

35 S. 4th
287-5410

We accept food stamps

PAID POLITICAL AD

Let's Work Together

We, the newly elected A.S. officers urge your vote today and tomorrow towards

JIM FERRYMAN for A.S. PRES.

The Spectrum '71 slate of Jim Ferryman, John McLemore and Isadore Carrasco has our full support for a working relationship with the A.S. Executive next year.

We cannot, out of all the slates, work with Mike Buck, a speech major whose rhetoric does not meet his actions. This is the individual who has acted as a council obstructionist all year, who introduced the expensive and time consuming recall to the campus, and who voted his support of the treaty to abolish open job recruiting and ROTC, later denying it. We pledge our support to the Ferryman slate for an open campus, and support the formation of child care and Birth Control Centers, EOP, SCIP and a full entertainment and cultural program.

Vote Ferryman-McLemore-Carrasco and give a working government a try.

LOWER DIV. REP. Rick Overstreet John Jeffers Bob Hansen Dan Spencer	GRAD REP. Brian Flaherty Denise Morgan Dave Stogner
ACADEMIC COUNCIL Jim Goodson Raul Baca Gordon Perry Ralph Dieter Tom Peacock Dave Berthold	UPPER DIV. REP. Neil Powers Scott Dimmick Rick Biloti Craig Magnani Bill Jeske Matt Cusimano Larry Trigueiro Lee Anderson Bob Diernier

PAID FOR BY SPECTRUM '71



WAITING GAME—Spartan No. 2 singles man Terry Moor waits for a backhand shot while his teammate, No. 3 singles man Hank Lloyd watches the shot from the next court.

—Daily photo by Carlo Brusaschetti

Spartan's Fourth Loss of Year

Bear Netters Beat SJS

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

It was extremely close for awhile, but in the end, the experienced U.C. Berkeley tennis team notched a win over the Spartans in an elongated match yesterday afternoon on the SJS courts. The final score was 7-2.

The Bears, boasting four seniors in their starting six, were able to saddle the Spartans with their fourth loss of the year against 13 wins, on a day that saw the match stretch to almost four hours long.

SJS jumped off to a quick lead as Carlos Kirmayr bested Cal's Bob Alloo in a quick match 6-4, 6-1.

Cal, however, won four of the remaining six singles matches, and then swept all the doubles matches for their win.

"They are an extremely tough team," said losing Spartan coach Butch Kirkorian. "I thought we played very well in the singles matches, but they were very

tough in the doubles."

In the featured Alloo-Kirmayr match, the Cal senior jumped off to a quick 4-1 lead in the first set as Kirmayr played cautiously and made some bad lob shots that Alloo turned into points.

Then Kirmayr began mixing his shots, keeping the aggressive Alloo off balance with a variety of shots.

CORRECTION

In the March 31 issue of the Spartan Daily an article on Carlos Kirmayr stated that Kirmayr had defeated Steve Stefanki in the state Junior college tennis singles finals last year. The article should have read that Stefanki beat Kirmayr.

SUMMER JOBS

- Executive training positions
- Secretarial positions
- Many more!

INTERNATIONAL CONSULTANT AGENCY

1694
The Alameda
Sj 287-9214

the hustling Kirmayr broke Alloo's service at 4-2, won his own service and broke Alloo's service all within a span of 10 minutes.

Alloo completely lost his composure at this point, and seemed to give up at this point.

Kirmayr jumped off quickly in the second set, break-Alloo's service to go ahead 1-0, but seemed overconfident and double faulted twice on his own service to tie up the set at 1-1.

Alloo, however, couldn't come up with any sort of rally, and Kirmayr wrapped up the win in a matter of 15 minutes.

The other SJS win was achieved by Robbie Wheat-

ley, playing sixth singles, as he won a dramatic match from Bob Thomas.

Both Wheatley and Thomas split the first two sets, but then, the Spartan senior went ahead 5-2 in the third set.

Thomas, however, broke Wheatley's service, and was down only 5-4. Then with Wheatley serving, the pair went to deuce for about five minutes before Wheatley got the winning shot home.

The win by Wheatley kept alive the chance for a Spartan win, should all of the double teams win, but the Bears made sure that wouldn't happen, as Alloo and his doubles partner eliminated the Spartan's freshman team of Terry Moor and Andy Moffat, 6-0, 6-1.

The Bears were the fourth Pacific 8 team to defeat the Spartans, the others being UCLA, USC and Stanford.

Polio Hasn't Stopped Millis, Dunn in Sports

By RICH KENDALL
Daily Sports Writer

Bob Millis and Bob Dunn, childhood victims of polio, are dependent on wheelchairs but are hardly confined.

Dunn and Millis are the Spartan Two, who with one other athlete sitting down in a wheelchair, will take on five of SJS' finest athletes, also competing in wheelchairs, in a benefit basketball contest Thursday night. Proceeds will go toward sending Millis and Dunn to the National Wheelchair games in New York. Admission is \$1.

Millis has been using a wheelchair since he was 11 years old. At that age he was enrolled in a special school for handicapped children of all types. They didn't have any athletic teams so Millis started a baseball team, and also played on the basketball team.

Millis said, "We played against schools with normal kids. We didn't have any eligibility rules so a kid could play on the varsity in the seventh grade." Others pinch-ran for him after he hit the baseball and 48 times during his last two seasons that meant around the bases for a home run.

He was the only athlete in a wheelchair on the baseball and basketball teams and once had a high game of 39 points.

He, Dunn and the "plus one" athlete not used to playing in the wheelchair will play five athletes not used to playing in chairs, to make it close. Millis said, "If we played five on five it would be a slaughter." The pair played two years ago and won 25 to 24.

Dunn, who graduated from SJS last year, is working full-time now as a bank management trainee. He said that he has won 30 first place awards in the last four years in wheelchair competition.

He won a gold medal in table tennis and two bronze medals, one in 70 slalom obstacle course race and the other in the discus throw at the Wheelchair Olympics in

Israel.

Over the weekend he defended his title in table tennis at the California Wheelchair games in his division. Millis took a second in his division of table tennis and won the 40 yard swim. Asked if Dunn would like to take on the Communist Chinese now, he said, "Yeah, I would give em a battle."

Both are pointing toward the Wheelchair Nationals in New York, Millis' home state. Back in New York, Millis said he trained German shepherd dogs and bred them, helped found a boys club and coached it for 17 years. His teams never finished less than second.

When he came to SJS he played trumpet in the SJS Pep Band. He has also coached baseball for the Palo Alto Recreation Department.

Millis is married and has three children and drives his own convertible. This past football season he coached the Cambrian Elementary School team.

The campus swimming pool is virtually impossible for wheelchair people to get to, both say, but both feel that a regular recreation program for wheelchair people would be good at SJS.

Millis said that there are a few restrooms here he doesn't like but that "I could not begin to express my feelings about how good all the people here have been to me." Not all the buildings here have elevators. To get to one of his classes this year

INTRAMURALS

Sign ups for the final two intramural sports of the year close May 11 when track and gymnastics entries are due. The intramural department has announced team and individual entries will be accepted.

It was also announced tee off times for Friday's golf tournament will be posted in the men's gym today. The tournament will be held at Santa Teresa Golf Course.

In sports now under way, the novice volleyball championship was won Monday night by Randy Brower and Maurine Dooley. They beat Jim Corbett and Shirley Caton for the title.

Millis is carried up and down the stairs by four students.

The Spartan Two plus One's opponents Thursday night include SJS football All-American candidate Dave Chaney, Brodie Grier, former cheerleader George Henderson, hurdler George Carty, Mani Hernandez and Tony Suffle of the soccer team, gymnast Jim Turpin, Doug Graham and Dave Long from the judo squad, Al Ariza of the baseball team, and Lee Evans, track coach. Spartan basketball stars Pat Hamm and Bernie Veasey will alternate as the "Plus One" on Dunn's and Millis' team.

TERM PAPER TIME



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

- Rentals • Sales • Service



71 E. San Fernando
One block from campus
8:30-5:30 M-F, 9-4 Sat.
294-2091

CLOSE TO CAMPUS PHONE 275-1155

MARIO'S MINI GOURMET BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

- Lunch Specials Daily (All Day Long)
- We Specialize in Ice Cream Dishes at extremely low prices.

OPEN 6:30 - 10:00 348 E. SANTA CLARA ST. SAN JOSE

PSA's woman at San Jose State makes ends meet 63 times a day.

That's how many times PSA connects San Jose with Los Angeles, Hollywood, Burbank, and San Diego. With lowest air fares. Meet your campus rep halfway. Or your travel agent. Or PSA.



LINDA CATANIA / 298-1625

1967 Pont. GTO WHT w/bk. int. 32,000 mi. Xint. Cond. AT, PS, PB, Tape, New Tires. \$1500 - 286-5814 or 289-4144.

Austin Healey '59 100, 6 cyl., rare 2 seater. R+H good shape. \$850 or best offer. Phone 243-2127.

65 VW camper, Excellent condition, rebuilt engine \$1800. Call 326-8327 or 297-9957 Ask for Dave.

FRIDAY FLICK "Tropic of Cancer", 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud.

63 VW Van: 65 1500 engine 600 best offer Karin 423-9178 Santa Cruz.

1960 Rambler American, new battery, new paint, 3 new tires, radio, looks great. \$250. 298-0436 ask for Bill.

FOR SALE: '66 VW, good condition, call Dennis - 287-7387 after 6:30 p.m.

1968 Suzuki T-500 Xint running. \$550 or best offer. Phone 289-9329 after 5:30 weekdays.

CYCLE TIRES for dirt, 1147 mi. Dunlap, 400-18, 3.25-19, \$30. Call Craig 12-5 at 293-0686.

Austin Healey 100-4, 57" Mech very good Body fair, New top, windows, tires great road car. \$750, 297-9293.

Triumph TR-3, 1959, Rebuilt engine, Transmission, TRIP AROUND THIS summer, \$550 or best offer 297-7906.

NEED: 3-sp. col. shift transmission for 1959 chevy Panel truck. Will pay Cash. Call Bill anytime 265-0194.

You've been paying through the nose for auto insurance because somebody said you were a "substandard" risk. College Student Insurance Service has just spent 5 years working with the Automobile Insurance Industry to prove that you're not. Now, if you're a member of the associated students, we'll give you GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTO INSURANCE at an average savings of 48 per cent in California. And the coverage can be continued after you leave school. For further information pick up a brochure at the Student Affairs Business Office or the Information counter in the Student Union. Or for a quote now call:

289-8681

404 So. 3rd. St. SAN JOSE

C.S.I.S. We're on your side.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Austin Healy Sprite 64 Convertible, rebuilt engine, 67 trans, new tires, very good cond. \$550 or best offer. Call 286-1985 or 241-2998.

WHO ARE THE HUMANISTS? A free public meeting discussing humanism and the organized humanism movement, will be presented by the HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE. Fri. 12 Mar. 8 p.m. at 738 N. 2nd St. Call 294-5017 for more information.

Do you want to lift your spirits? BALLET-ADULT CLASS Now starting at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Phone: 286-8917.

FREE! T.W.A. 747 Tour. Thur., May 6 at 7 PM at San Francisco International Airport. FREE Parking. Ski, Movie, and T.W.A. Captain to discuss the Bird of the 70's. Pick up your FREE ticket on campus at the desk. 385 S. 8th.

TO HELP the handicapped can buy a very fine soap. Money donated to handicapped. Call Mr. Hall for more info. 298-2308.

PIONEER HIGH, CLASS OF '66 is having its class reunion 6:26. Contact Pam Tabak 296-0249 after 5. Need present address.

WANTED - Ten Speed Bike, Must Be in Good Condition. Call 354-3904 Wed. thru Sat. Ask for Jim.

Free 4 month old male Labrador Combination, shots, very mellow, I am moving. 286-3601.

FRIDAY FLICK "Tropic of Cancer", 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud.

"TAURUS" CAR RALLY by Zodiac Friday May 7 start 6 PM GEM on N 1st any car, truck or cycle may enter. Beginners welcome 31 trophies, 100 place plaques \$3.00 entry.

COME visit us for food, fun, frivolity and half price beer. Happy hour: 5-7, Mon-Fri. St. James Infirmary.

DISCOVER FLYING is fun at Western Aeronautics 111 Airport Blvd. S.J. airport. Call Bob 295-9390 or 246-1235 (eves).

VW Repair & Parts New, Rebuilt or Used. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. Herbert 82 Goodyear. SJ. 292-3768.

PORCHE 49 112T 12,000 mi. AM-FM 5 speed, front green mint condition take over lease or \$5200. 356-9316 or 241-5776.

WANTED! 1965 or '64 Corvette, 4-sp. Will pay CASH! Call (415) 697-5243.

1961 Int'l 1 ton Step Van. New engine, brakes, electrical, wiring, and tires. optional camper best offer 292-9725.

Ministry of Transport: Foreign car repair. Competitive rates, excellent work. 701 Lincoln Ave. 293-0601.

-1935 CHEV. FOR SALE- Runs good. Needs some work \$400. 298-5499. ask for Mitch or Zeke. Or come see at 133 So. 12th.

1967 Pont. GTO WHT w/bk. int. 32,000 mi. Xint. Cond. AT, PS, PB, Tape, New Tires. \$1500 - 286-5814 or 289-4144.

Austin Healey '59 100, 6 cyl., rare 2 seater. R+H good shape. \$850 or best offer. Phone 243-2127.

65 VW camper, Excellent condition, rebuilt engine \$1800. Call 326-8327 or 297-9957 Ask for Dave.

FRIDAY FLICK "Tropic of Cancer", 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey aud.

63 VW Van: 65 1500 engine 600 best offer Karin 423-9178 Santa Cruz.

1960 Rambler American, new battery, new paint, 3 new tires, radio, looks great. \$250. 298-0436 ask for Bill.

FOR SALE: '66 VW, good condition, call Dennis - 287-7387 after 6:30 p.m.

1968 Suzuki T-500 Xint running. \$550 or best offer. Phone 289-9329 after 5:30 weekdays.

CYCLE TIRES for dirt, 1147 mi. Dunlap, 400-18, 3.25-19, \$30. Call Craig 12-5 at 293-0686.

Austin Healey 100-4, 57" Mech very good Body fair, New top, windows, tires great road car. \$750, 297-9293.

Triumph TR-3, 1959, Rebuilt engine, Transmission, TRIP AROUND THIS summer, \$550 or best offer 297-7906.

NEED: 3-sp. col. shift transmission for 1959 chevy Panel truck. Will pay Cash. Call Bill anytime 265-0194.

HELP WANTED

\$3.00 per hr. Male & Female Need Money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require car & neat appearance. Fuller Brush Co. 285-5513.

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades north to ALASKA and YUKON, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, 5th A Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost.

Seeking companion for boys ages 7 and 4 during summer. Days 742-9036. Nights 225-4946.

Exchange room & board for care of boy 9 yrs, Los Gatos M-Th evenings SJS ext. 2349 thru 9-4 Mr. Santos.

THE CAREER-Working with estate control plan, estate analysis, business insurance, group and franchise insurance. TRAINING three year program with initial schooling at Home Office located in Hartford, Connecticut. INCOME Salary and full commission. QUALIFICATIONS Minimum of 2 years college, permanent resident of area, success pattern. PLEASE CONTACT: Raymond M. Suss Jr., Supervisor, 777 North First Street, Suite 666, San Jose, California 95112. Telephone: 297-3194.

Parakeet LOST-Lt. Blue, very tame & friendly. If found please leave message at 469 E. San Carlos. REWARD

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day Two days Three days Four days Five days

3 lines 1.50 2.00 2.25 2.40 2.50

4 lines 2.00 2.50 2.75 2.90 3.00

5 lines 2.50 3.00 3.25 3.40 3.50

6 lines 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00

Add this amount for each additional line

.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)

Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)

For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

SAVE TIME

SAVE MONEY

3---FREE COPIES*

XEROX 7000

REDUCTION 1¢ MORE

Across Admin. Bld., next to Peanuts

273 E. San Fernando 295-7778

*Bring this ad-one per person

RENT A TV OR STEREO No Deposit, Free Delivery, Free Service. Call Esche's 251-2598.

FAST ACCURATE: Experienced typist, can edit. Four miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

TV'S FOR RENT - SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: \$9.00 per month. Call 377-2935.

AUTO INSURANCE - MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO one refused Annual Liability Rates. Married or single age 24 & over \$94. Married 21-24 \$163. Single men 24 & under \$250. Mr. Toll 241-3900.

THESIS TYPING - ELECTRIC Master's - Reports. Disertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

Artists' model. Rates arranged. Artists, students, groups, photo-ographers Legit. Phone Area 287-1625.

CUSTOM TAPING - Quality work & 8 Track-Cassette Reel. Reasonable Prices. Fast Service Open Evenings. "T" 8 p.m. RECORDS UNLIMITED, 179 S. First.

TYPING - Term papers, thesis, etc. Pica type. Experienced & reasonable Will edit. 294-3772.

PHOTOGRAPHY Creative or Commercial, one day service. Your film developed cheaply. Call Dick Gale 265-7121. Cameras for sale or rent.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter phone 244-6581.

2 cents Xerox copies to SJS Students. College Copy, 42 E. San Antonio St. San Jose 287-1811.

FUTURE CPA's - Learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course Call Collect (415) 781-4395 or (408) 251-8446.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Face and Body. Darlene M. Miller, RE 247 No. Third, San Jose. 295-0995.

Jewelry - Custom design in cost gold and silver. One of a kind wedding bands & other things. Geo. Larimore Old Town (in the back) 354-8804.

Until national and international prejudices are effaced in the reality of spiritual brotherhood, true progress, prosperity and lasting happiness will not be attained by man. Baha'i Writings 248-5640.

AQUARIAN ALPHAPHONE Now \$140. Re. Life 8:21-70 p. 60 Ron John 867-1823. Be glad to answer any questions we can on Bio Feedback.

FRIDAY FLICK "Tropic of Cancer", 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud.

TYPING - (my home) 779 Bird Ave. 2 minutes from campus. 75 cents per page, double space! Call Mrs. Lupp. 293-8544.

RESTRICTED 5 DAY DAYTIME PARKING OFF STREET, PAVED & MARKED IN & OUT PRIVILEGE \$7.50 PER MONTH. V.F.W. PARKING AREA, 404 SOUTH 4TH ST. PHONE 295-9648 OR 378-8976 FOR INFORMATION.

Straight guy wants swinging chick for traveling companion "round the world. No hangups must own expenses - call Dave 732-6029, evenings.

NEED 3-sp. column shift transmission for '59 chevy panel truck. Will pay cash. Call Bill anytime 265-0194.

TRANSPORTATION

\$249 L.A. to EUROPE 6-16 to 9-15 & 6-30 to 9-3 Large savings on cars & charter flights to Israel, Greece & most other countries. Dr. French (213) 277-5200 C. O Sierra Travel of Beverly Hills 9875 Santa Monica Blvd.

ADVENTUROUS FOREIGN STUDENT From Latin America would like to meet a co-ed to bicycle through parts of Mexico & Central America this summer. Destination Venezuela. Call 10:00 AM-3:00 PM or 10:00 PM-2:00 AM Carlos 293-2058.

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS - Several schedules available from West Coast to London, Amsterdam and Frankfurt. Winter flights \$250 to \$325 Spring and Summer flights \$260 to \$325 roundtrip, and \$160 to \$175 oneway. Coordinator: Prof. Margaret R. Pal 247 Roycroft Ave. Long Beach, 90803 213-438-2179.

EXPER. FAST, ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING EX-ENGLISH TEACHER, IBM ELEC TYPEWRITER, MARY BRYNER COLE 244-6444 After 5:30.

APts for Rent - Summer rates on 1 & 2 bedroom furnished, 625 S. 10th No. 286-9026 in the evenings.

ROOMS, Men, cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat. Quiet. 406 So. 11th St.

FEMALE looking for apt near SJS where nice, clean kitty is allowed. Must have pool. Please call 297-0650 after 5.

HOUSES - Women for summer and next school terms. Will accommodate groups of 4 and 6. Call at 406 So. 11th St.

ROOMS, Men, cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat. Quiet. 406 So. 11th St.

ROOMS, Men, cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat. Quiet. 406